

# Blind Student Places In Intramural Wrestling

By BOB BAUGH  
Kernel Staff Writer

"I feel too normal and fear losing my over-compensation drive," said Dave Murrell, blind student who was runnerup in the 151 weight class of the intramural wrestling tournament.

Murrell, who learned how to wrestle at the Kentucky School for the Blind in Louisville, won the tournament in his weight class his first two years at the University. This year he won his first three matches by pins but lost in the finals.

Participating in many activities on campus, Murrell is one of the floor representatives in Bradley Hall

and a member of the judiciary board of the men's dormitories.

Croquet, swimming, and bowling are among the other sports he participates in. Having bowled 15 times, he has a 120 average. Another interest is chess, and he is also an amateur radio operator.

Several weeks ago he came in fourth in the bridge tournament held here. He played with Braille cards with his partner, Dewey Berry.

Among his favorite books are "Old Man and the Sea," "Farewell to Arms," "Scarlet Letter," and "Moby Dick."

Murrell, a second year Law student, was third in his first-year class with a 2.87 standing.

When asked about his career he said, "If I feel within myself that I am qualified, I will attempt to

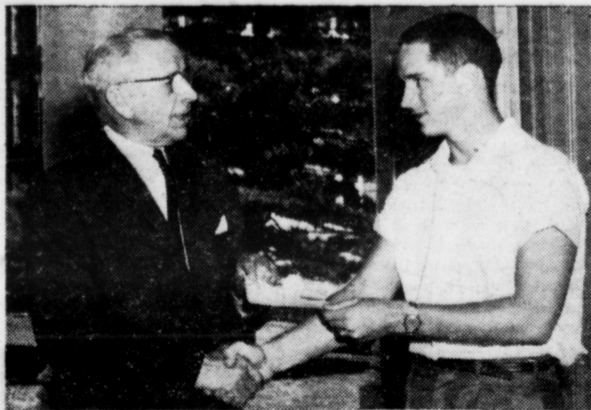
practice law." He said he would like to practice in his home town, Covington.

"The Bureau of Rehabilitation has made it all possible," Murrell said. He attended the Kentucky School for the Blind in Louisville through the 10th grade. His last two years of high school were spent at Atherton in Louisville.

Murrell has a 3.53 standing for four years of college work. He attended the Northern Center for two years, and then transferred to the University.

After working two years in a caining business that he set up in Covington, he returned to the University and entered the College of Law.

Murrell says that his greatest problem is he can not get all his work done. He is allowed \$40 a month  
Continued on Page 2



Samuel C. Berry Jr. received the Ellis Award of \$100 from Robert E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering. The award is presented annually to the graduating senior who earned the highest scholastic standing during his freshman and sophomore years.

## Engineering Senior Given Ellis Award

College of Engineering senior, Samuel G. Berry Jr., has been awarded the Ellis award of \$100, given annually by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

The award has been bestowed for the past 42 years to the graduating senior in engineering who earned the highest scholastic standing during his freshman and sophomore years at the University.

Berry, during his freshman and sophomore years, had a perfect 4.0 standing. His present overall standing in the College of Engineering is 3.93. Berry is also chapter president of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary fraternity.

Tau Beta Pi established the award in 1916, and donated the first three awards through the organization. Starting in 1919, E. B.

Ellis furnished the money until his death in 1923.

John G. Stoll, a long time friend of Ellis, then provided the funds until his death. Currently, the funds for the award are contributed by Fred B. Wachs, of the Lexington Herald-Leader Company.

By JACKIE ELAM  
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Honors Day, honoring 223 students ranking in the upper three percent of their respective colleges, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall.

Students representing nine undergraduate colleges and four University centers will be presented awards by Dr. Frank G. Dickey, president of the University, Robert H. Roach, president of Lances, will preside.

A reception for the students and their parents will be held follow-

ing the program in the Music and the desire to teach," he added. Room of the Student Union Building.

Mr. Staley Adams, who will be speaker for the program, will be presented the "Distinguished Teacher Award" for 1961-62 by President Dickey.

The associate professor of mechanics, who received \$500 from the award, will speak on "The Student-Faculty Team."

Mr. Adams thinks one of the student's goals must be to find out how to learn what he does not know.

"The outstanding features of the instructors must include the qualities of inspirational leadership

## 3 Students, Alumnus Honored At Annual Agriculture Banquet

The University chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, agricultural honorary, honored an alumnus and three students at its annual banquet last night in the Student Union Building.

The 1962 Outstanding Alumnus Award was given Earnest Harris

of Prospect for service rendered to agriculture in Kentucky.

John Ferguson, Sonora, was named the outstanding sophomore; Ben Aylette Taylor, Maceo, outstanding junior; and Robert Milam, Shepardsville, outstanding senior in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The new officers introduced are Dr. D. R. Jacobson, president; Dr. D. W. MacLaury, vice president; Dr. J. W. Herron, secretary; and Dr. C. F. Buck, treasurer.

New initiates are David Coffey, Wilson Collins, Kenneth Franks, Gene Harris, James Huey, Gerald

Meyer, Robert Milam, Ben Wilson, Robert Broadbent, Scott Carr, Glenn Conatser, Herman Coots, Robert Eplee.

James Evans, Seldon Hail, Troy Walker, Carl Menzies, Narsinhbhai Patel, Potu Rao, Harold Rice, John Taylor, Stephen Allen, Paul Burrus, Dr. Charles Coughenour, Dr. William Duncan, Dr. Granville Stokes, Earnest Harris, and Frank Tandy.

Dr. Karl Lange, professor of mechanical engineering and director of the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Laboratory, was principal speaker for the banquet.

## Governor To Meet With College Press

Staff members of the Kentucky Kernel and other Kentucky college papers will attend a College Press-Government Seminar Thursday in Frankfort.

The Kernel delegates have announced that anyone who has a question pertaining to state government should write it out neatly and bring it to the Kernel newsroom in the Journalism Building today or tomorrow.

Governor Bert T. Combs began meeting with the professional press three years ago when he took office and this year is adding a student press seminar.

The journalism students and their advisers will meet with the governor and his cabinet in the House of Representatives' Chamber for the question and answer session, which will be followed by a luncheon.

Kernel staff members attending

the seminar are Ed Van Hook, Kerry Powell, Wayne Gregory, June Gray, Jack Guthrie, Nick Pope, Sue Endicott, Steve Palmer, and Joyce Strohmaier.

## English Lecture Series Sponsors British Author

William Golding, British author who produced "Lord of the Flies" and "Free Fall," will lecture at 8 p.m., today, in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

Golding's talk is another in a series of talks sponsored by the English Lecture Series.

A graduate of Brasenose College,

## Short Causes Med Center Fire Damage

A short in the emergency generator unit of the Medical Sciences Building resulted in a \$10,000 fire in the basement of the Medical Center at 7:03 a.m. May 4.

Mr. John M. Howard, assistant chief engineer, said the emergency generator unit was in operation for its weekly test run when it was destroyed.

The fire was simultaneously noticed by the building superintendent and groundsmen. Mr. Howard explained. Firemen used carbon dioxide extinguishers.

### Student Forum

Arnold Taylor will present an analysis of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon's 1952 financial report at 4 p.m. today in the Student Forum in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

## Egyptians Prefer 'Roll-Your-Own'

By JACKIE ELAM, Kernel Staff Writer

Common types of smokes in Egypt include the "hubbly-bubbly," a dark fire tobacco heavily saturated with molasses, smoked in a water pipe and the "roll-your-own" cigarette.

This was one of the findings of Dr. Aubrey Brown, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, who returned from Egypt April 29.

Dr. Brown and Prof. Upton Livermore, professor of agricultural economics at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, made the trip to determine the development of the tobacco industry in Egypt and the country's increased use of American tobaccos.

They conferred with top officials in the industries to collect data for a research study on the market potential for American tobacco.

Dr. Brown was also concerned with consumer preferences for different types of tobacco products in Egypt.

Advertising by the tobacco companies in Egypt is unique, in that they place neon signs on their

tallest buildings advertising a particular brand and place replicas of individual packages on their lamp posts and light them at night, Dr. Brown said.

He said a very small percentage of the women in Egypt smoke, and the advertising is mostly directed to the men.

The trend in Egypt for the last 10 years has been to shift from the oriental blend to American blends in tobacco.

Egypt grows no tobacco, but imports 25 million pounds yearly. The government's main source of revenue is from duty on tobaccos which currently 4.6 Egyptian pounds per kilogram or \$5.30 per pound of leaf tobacco.

Dr. Brown said he "received splendid cooperation from all segments of the tobacco industry and that all needed information was graciously furnished."



## Engineering Professor Has Well-Rounded Public Career

Some professional men bury themselves so deeply in their careers that the people of their communities are hardly aware of their existence. But this is not the case with Prof. Robert D. Hawkins, a man noted in all major "Who's Who" publications for his endeavors as an engineer-educator and a public servant.

In addition to carrying out his duties as head of the Department of General Engineering, Prof. Hawkins has served as a member of the City-County Planning and Zoning Commission since it was established in 1928.

For 31 years his major commission work has been planning subdivisions. He recalls that during its first year of existence the commission operated on a

\$100 budget, and the present thickly populated suburban areas were tobacco and livestock farms.

An alumnus of UK and the Universities of Pennsylvania and Michigan, Prof. Hawkins rose from assistant to full professor in the College of Engineering and was appointed head of the department in 1949.

In addition to being a member

of several major engineering associations and societies, Prof. Hawkins is a Mason, an elder in the Christian church, and an active alumnus of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Having reached the age of 70 on April 11, Prof. Hawkins will switch to change-of-work status at the end of this budget year.

## Pharmacist To Speak At Honors Day Dinner

Dr. George F. Archambault, president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, will be the principal speaker at the annual College of Pharmacy Honors Day dinner in the Student Union dining room at 6:30 p.m. today.

Dr. Archambault, a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Northeastern University Schools of Law and Business Administration, is currently chief of the Pharmacy Branch, Division of Hospitals, U.S. Public Health Service.

## Army ROTC Cadets To Be Honored

Twenty-five Army ROTC Honors Day review at 8 a.m., cadets will be presented Saturday. Major General Andrew R. Lolli, 20th U.S. Army Corps commander,

will be the chief reviewing officer. Dr. Frank G. Dickey, University president; Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Colonel Robert E. Tucker, professor of military science, will also be on the reviewing stand.

A reception for honored cadets, their parents, guests, and visitors will be held in the Music Room of the Student Union Building immediately following the review.

## Zoology Prof Chosen Regional AED Director

An assistant professor of Zoology, Dr. Robert Kuehne, was recently elected director of the North Central United States region at the 14th national Alpha Epsilon Delta convention in Toledo, Ohio.

Sixteen chapters of the international premedical honor society from Kentucky, Ohio, West Vir-

ginia, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Michigan are included in the North Central region.

Dr. Kuehne, advisor to the Kentucky Beta chapter, and Jerry Westerfield, president, were UK's delegates to the three-day conference at the University of Toledo.

## Blind Student Places In Intramural Wrestling

Continued from Page 1

for readers but says this is not enough to get all the work done he would like to do.

"Term papers are the hardest thing to do," he said. They take up so much of his reading time that he does not have enough time to do his other work as well as he would like. Presently he is writing one on "Peace Through International Law."

Last year he was nominated to write for the Law Journal. He said he feels like this opportunity slipped through his fingers because he has not been able to use his readers for the necessary research.

This summer he will attend summer school because he wants to "sharpen my mind for the final year of law study."

Dave prepares for lessons by attending all classes, taking

notes, and having his text books read to him.

His lowest grades are a C in Industrial Psychology, first semester physics, and speech.

He plans to take the Spanish bypass examination this week in order to graduate and receive a B.A. degree in history.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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**REMEMBER**—This Saturday at Joyland, the Impressions from Louisville from 8:30-12:30. Tickets at the door \$1.25. But don't forget next Friday, May 18, the 15 Screaming Reigns—end the semester with a blast! 8M4T

### LOST

**LOST**—Pair of oxford-type basketball shoes, Friday afternoon in men's locker room at Alumni Gym. They are needed for P.E. Please return—no questions asked. Call 4-9863. 2M4T

**LOST**—Glasses and sunglasses, in case. Call Delta Zeta House, 2-9940. 8M2T

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## Social Activities

### Meetings

#### American Marketing Association

The American Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

"Getting a Job in Marketing," will be the subject of a discussion.

All interested students are invited to attend.

#### Freshman Y

The Freshman Y will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Social Room of the Student Union Building.

Past presidents will discuss the future in the YMCA.

Refreshments will be served.

#### Dames Club

The Dames Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

A hat style show, designed by the Dames, and based on their husband's major will be presented. Prizes will be awarded.

The P.H.T. (Putting Hubby Through) degrees will be awarded for the June and August graduates.

Installation of officers will also be held.

#### Wesley Foundation

All money and reservations for the banquet and retreat to be held this weekend by the Wesley Foundation must be turned in by 4 p.m. tomorrow to Tom Fornash, director of the Wesley Foundation.

Cost of the Friday night banquet is \$1.50. Cost of the Saturday and Sunday retreat to Gwinn Island is \$5.

#### Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, will meet at 7

p.m. Thursday in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

Miss Pat Patterson, assistant dean of women, will lead a discussion on "The Well-Rounded Woman."

All active and alumnae members are urged to attend.

#### Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

### Initiations

#### Lambda Chi Alpha

The newly initiated members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity include: Bill Baxter, Aiken, S. C.; Morris Danis, Louisville; Roger Ewing, Falmouth; Steve Field, Springfield, Ohio.

Wayne Hamilton, Lexington; Paul Huddleston, Bowling Green; David Irvin, Eldorado, Ill.; Jim Kimble, Falmouth; Martin Lewis, Whitesburg; Gary Pardo, Lockport; Jerry Patterson, Elizabethtown; and Randy Seymore, Muncie, Ind.

### Elections

#### 4-H Club

The 4-H Club recently elected officers for the coming year. They include: John Peters, president; Phillip Blevins, vice president; Patricia Hager, secretary.

Patty Foley, treasurer, Rita Thornbury, social chairman; and Esther Hatchett and Brady Deaton, publicity cochairmen.

#### Psi Chi

Psi Chi, national psychology honorary, recently elected Vincent Schulte, president. Other officers include: Andy Lloyd, first vice

president; Sandra Howard, second vice president.

Patsy Hilgartner, secretary; and Charles A. Stewart, treasurer.

Book awards for scholarship in psychology were awarded to: Carol Nall, Patricia Caudill, Vincent Schulte, and Nancy Scott.

#### Pryor Premedical Society

The Pryor Premedical Society recently elected Phillip Blevins, president. Other officers include: John Miracle, vice president; and C. Kenny Maffet, treasurer.

### Desserts

#### Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority recently entertained Kappa Sigma fraternity with a dessert and dance at the chapter house.

Music was furnished by Joe Mills.

### Pin-Mates

Mary Lou Lewis, a freshman elementary education major from Kokomo, Ind., and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, to Dave Stith, a senior geology major from Wichita, Kan., and a member of Pershing Rifles.

Lochie Overby, a junior elementary education major from Murray, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, to Ronnie Christopher, a junior prelaw student from Murray, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

### Engagements

Karen Humphrey, a freshman commerce major from Albuquerque, N. M. to James C. Meredith, a senior civil engineering major from Owensboro, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

## Matrix Dinner Is Today

Estelle S. Rizk, historian and feature writer, will speak at the annual Matrix Dinner at 8:30 p.m. today at Chef's Restaurant.

The dinner is given by the Kentucky alumnae of Theta Sigma Phi, professional honorary for women in journalism, and is open to Theta Sig actives, alumnae, and the public.

Mrs. Rizk's published works include "No More Muffled Hoof Beats," a collection of Civil War stories from the Little Sandy River area of Carter County and a book of poems, "To a Timberline Tree."

The writer, a native of the West, came to Carter County six years ago. She and her husband, Dr. Paul F. Rizk, formerly lived in Louisville.

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## Try Travel For Summer Leisure

By ANN EVANS

Kernel Staff Writer

"Travel is the addiction of the 60's" comments a recent issue of Newsweek. And travel today is for the masses as well as for the elite. The reasons: jet speed has shortened distances, people have more leisure time, and tour companies have more gimmicks.

If you are dreaming about spending the summer in Paris, Rome, or on the Riviera, but do not have enough money, try the "Go Now, Pay Later" plan. Along with this get a Diner's Club card, good in 105 countries, and you will be set for an easy summer.

Or even better—you can take a 17-day tour of Europe for only 240 Top Value Stamp books. Sears, Roebuck and Co. and Montgomery Ward offer mail-order travel. It's as easy as filling out a coupon.

Transoceanic expenses are low on student boats where 20 coeds squeeze into tiny cabins built for 10. Cut rates are available for groups of 25 or more who have a common bond (such as tiddlywinks). Charter flights also cut prices greatly. The more ingenious and energetic travelers might prefer to work their passage as waiters or on a freight boat. The army

also offers free transportation to eligible young men.

Once there, travel is much cheaper than in the United States. Eurail passes, which are good for one month, cost \$100 and the holder can go anywhere in Europe by train for this flat rate.

By following certain prearranged international routes one can visit seven or eight countries for about \$80. There are no time restrictions on these circular tickets. Car rental prices are usually similar to train fares.

Bicycling and motor biking are popular and cheap in Europe and hitchhiking is safe in many countries—even for girls. Do try to pick a ride with someone who speaks your language, or it may be difficult to get out at your intended destination.

In 1961 some two million Americans spent \$2.6 billion abroad.

### Correction

In the Wednesday, May 2 issue, the Kernel erroneously announced the engagement of Mary Thompson, a freshman prepharmacy major from Daytona Beach, Fla., to Bill Jenkins, a freshman commerce major from Elizabethtown.

This year it is expected to jump at least six percent. You can be one of these travelers without much money. All it takes is a little ingenuity, energy, and imagination.

### Courting for Keeps?

TUESDAY, MAY 8

LUNCHEON: 12:00-12:15 (15c)

Discussion Topic: "What Christianity says about Sex, Love, and Marriage"—Lloyd Birch

VESPERS: 6:30-7:15 p.m.

Discussion Topic: "Choosing Your Mate"—Harold Wahking

Topic for Engaged and Married Students: "Physical Aspects of Marriage"—James Stith, M.D.

(All U.K. students are invited to attend these programs throughout the week!)

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# The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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## A Day For Honors

The 18th Annual Honors Day Program will be held at 3:30 p.m. May 10, in Memorial Hall. The University will honor those students ranking in the upper 3 percent of their respective classes in each of the colleges.

Only 223 students will be recognized out of a student body of approximately 9,000. Naturally, the University is proud of these students whose achievements indicate the real purpose of the University.

University President Frank G. Dickey has said that "while the Faculty has not officially dismissed classes for the Honors Day program, it is hoped that all students to be honored may be excused from any classes which might be in session at this hour." We would further suggest

that all students who are not in class this hour should attend the program.

For those students who are not being recognized, they could acknowledge their peers' accomplishments by their attendance at the program. These honor students are achieving one of the main purposes of education—superior scholarship. They deserve both University and student support.

Attendance at Stars in the Night was excellent this year, an incentive being that the students did not know who was to be honored. Although the Honors Day recipients know who they are, it would be embarrassing for the University as an institution of higher learning if only the honor students and their friends were present.

### With Sufficient Power

## West Need Not Give In On Berlin

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

NATO Secretary General Stikker, doubting the wisdom of a nonaggression pact with the Warsaw powers as being merely a reiteration of the U.N. Charter, takes a position which often has been invoked by the United States.

The principle involved, however, is not being followed by the United States with regard to Berlin, at least in public. On the surface, or at least not formally denied, the objective there is to obtain reiteration of Allied rights which the Communists have abrogated, or sought to abrogate, time after time, and will again. For this the United States is even reported to be willing to pay with agreement to at least a degree of East German participation in access controls.

On this point the Russians have just made a reiteration of their own—that any agreement depends on withdrawal of Western troops from the city and full recognition of East German Communist sovereignty over all access including air.

In the face of such talk, resumption of the Rusk-Dobrynin talks after the secretary's return from the NATO conference would seem merely to be for the purpose of not breaking them off.

And the Berlin situation thus will remain what it has truly been all the time—a confrontation of strength.

Something of this thought may be behind the reports from Athens that the United States is ready to consider sharing control of its nuclear weapons in Europe with NATO if the other important Allied nuclear power, Britain, is admitted to reasonable and working membership in a European political union.

If this were done, it would reduce a confusing number of fingers on the trigger—or possible holdbacks on the trigger—to two, the United States and unified Europe.

It would also ease British doubts about taking her nuclear power into a political situation in which she could not have the final say without risking a serious split.

United States support for European union all along has been based on consolidation of the strength with which the Allies face the Soviet military concentration in Europe, and the ability to meet economic and political infiltration of the non-communist world.

With a sufficient concentration of military, political, and economic power in Europe—a concentration for which the components are fully available if the countries are willing to use them—the West will not have to face any thought of giving the Communists anything—in Berlin or elsewhere.

### Opaque Windows

There's been a lot of talk and such  
About our campus plight—  
How all the buildings look like they've  
Been touched by a ravaging blight;

One structure matches the next one  
Is not the case at all:  
It's more like Constantinople  
Four seconds before its fall.

But as an insider looking out,  
The comments do seem strange;  
For with such opaque window glass  
Who is able to see a change?

Campus windows may fall out soon  
And shatter on the ground,  
For there's enough dirt and black  
on them  
As in all of Texas found.

### Kernels

Writing to me is not an exercise in addressing readers, it is more as though I were talking to myself while shaving. . . . All that I ever hope to say in books is that I love the world. I guess you can find that in there, if you dig around.—E. B. White.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LET'S PLAN A LITTLE EARLIER NEXT TIME! I HATE THIS TRYING TO GET A DATE AT THE VERY LAST MINUTE."

## THE READERS' FORUM

### Express Appreciation

To The Editor:

We are very grateful to all our friends, known and unknown, who have been so kind to us since the loss of our home and all its contents by fire on Friday, April 13.

Fellow students at the University, associates in the King Library, members of the faculty joined with friends, neighbors, and many others to give us quick material aid and encouragement to carry on in the face of a staggering blow to our hopes and ambitions.

We have begun work on a new home, using the shell of a concrete block building at the back of our property as a beginning. We hope to have a roof on it early this summer, and will move into it, completing the interior as we can.

Again, thank you for your comfort and assistance in our time of trouble.

CHESTER and  
ELIZABETH UNDERWOOD

### Silence In The Library

To The Editor:

Do you have a stack pass? If your answer is no, have you ever followed with envious eyes those "fortunate" individuals who disappear into that realm of seeming seclusion and quiet? If you have, then let me endeavor to alleviate your envy.

To begin, the stacks are not as secluded as some opine them to be. I must admit, however, one often en-

counters those (almost invariably couples) who act as though they were quite alone. For example, on the sixth level, on almost any day of the week, one may view (live) a love scene that might have been taken from the movie "From Here To Eternity." I only mention this in passing, because these actions are not very distracting.

After only a cursory glance, one feels that he knows how the scene will end. No, it is not the usually silent lovers that I object to, rather, it is the incessant whispers and "normal-voice" talkers, who display a total disregard for others around them.

And, incidentally, it is the former that are most distracting. For example, have you ever been in a quiet room and listened to the maddening tick of a clock? Well sir, if you have experienced the latter, you can imagine what it is like trying to study with such hushed dialogue going on as the following:

"Oh Jim, did you hear what happened to Betty and Bob last Saturday night?" (long series of titters and tee hees) "No Gloria, what happened?" "Well, they were supposed to get engaged, but . . . etc." (followed by much tee heeing, interspersed with outright laughter).

Now I'm no prude, but I do not think it is too much to ask that the unwritten rule of silence in the stacks (and other reading rooms in the library) be respected.

BILL RENTON

## Campus Parable

By JOHN R. KING  
Presbyterian Chaplain

A boy and girl just walked by my window, hand-in-hand, floating on a campus cloud of pink fog. It's spring again, and the time of the thrills and depressions and problems of romance. Gad, what problems could there be? It's that infernal conspiracy, catching us between the external circumstances of biological readiness for marriage yet emotional, financial, and educational unreadiness and the internal insecurity which prompts a girl to land a man at any cost and a man to make a conquest for peer status. Meanwhile, with a little bit of campus Freudianism we rationalize our way along.

It helps to remember that sex is good when an expression of love and

evil, when an instrument of exploitation. Love here means tenderness, consideration, trust, faithfulness, and companionship. This love is fostered, though not guaranteed, in that type of community we call marriage. We say marriage is "instituted by God," not because the Church says so, but because it has been found true to the requirements of man as a total self and to the demands of true community.

If you're caught in the conspiracy, take to each other about where the line is to be drawn. You'll be surprised to find you have more of a conscience on this matter of sex and are more idealistic than you thought—or adults and parents gave you credit for having!



# Conservative Relives 'Babylon Meditation'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is reprinted with permission from the National Review, 150 E. 35th Street, New York 16, New York.)

By FREDERICK WILHELMSSEN  
Reprinted From  
The National Review

The other day I was in Babylon. The approach to the ruins is through a fine arch made of the same dun-colored brick from which was built the old city of sin. Stacked up against the walls of the little museum set back behind the arch were tiers upon tiers of the same bricks stamped with the famous lion. The government of Iraq is rebuilding the city and when finished Babylon will be as she was. An unobservant visitor could not tell the difference between brick taken from the original site and that from the new arch. They build now as they did then, four thousand years ago.

Emotionally Babylon was a failure, or, to put the matter more justly, I failed in my efforts to find the spirit, the genie, the soul of the place. I walked down the stretch of street that leads to the Temple of Ishtar, goddess of fertility, and I experienced nothing at all. And it was only after I had left and was on the road back to Babylon that I remembered Daniel and the Lions' Den.

The Lion of Babylon is an impressive beast, reposing on a little mound set back from the pits where the workers are clearing away the earth as they bring the city to light. The lion stands over a fallen victim and looks out upon what remains of the Tower of Babel. But he doesn't remember the captivity because this lion is a fake: the real one is in the Berlin Museum. If I were asked what I came to know in Babylon I could only answer that I came to know absence. Abraham must have passed by here, and God made His Covenant with His people Israel only down the road a piece at Ur of Chaldee. But all this meant nothing to me.

The East is a state of mind within the geography of the Western psyche. The East is a myth invented by the West in order that the West might find a measure by which to judge itself and find itself wanting. The effort at criticism is an altogether Western thing and it has often betrayed our enemies into a false judgment of weakness. Carthage paid for this mistake with her life and even the very memory of her name. Yet it remains true nonetheless that this luxury of self-criticism that only the West can afford be-

cause of its very superiority has in our time approached a danger zone, a line which once crossed would mark the grave of our inheritance because it would mean that we had lost our soul. The Eastern myth is the most enduring and not the least of these signposts pointing to the zone of danger.

The temptation has a long history. It is at least as old as the Crusades and the Kingdom of Jerusalem, where Frankish knights married the daughters of Levantine merchants and softened under the sun while the hopes of Europe were pinned on the already suspect. Templars, men sworn to keep open the roads to the Sepulchre for pilgrims coming from the West, but who had succumbed in their hearts to the Eastern passion for secret power built upon great wealth.

Is there some symbol or warning to us in the memory of the last king of Jerusalem, Baldwin? He was a blind man. I cannot answer my own question but I do know that it is in the cities of the Western world, far from the presence of the East, that the Myth of the East has found its home. The Myth exists as a literary pretension and as an academic prejudice. It oppressed Christians (and, to a lesser extent, Jews) for centuries in little ways but today it is a formidable part of the furniture of the secularized mind, the mind that has been emptied of faith in the destiny of its own culture and of its religion. The Myth would have remained little more than a nuisance indulged by bohemians and enthusiasts had it not been for the coming of the United Nations and the enormous power that that body exercises for the dissemination of planetary propaganda and for the crossbreeding of hitherto pure cultural strains.

The many agencies for the exchange of scholars and students clustering about United Nations headquarters in New York, whose impact is felt in distant Kurdistan and Black Africa, find their activities flushed out and perfected by dozens of private foundations. All of them together work toward a common understanding between peoples, a laudable goal whose intrinsic desirability is often obscured by some of its prophets who serve it badly because their philosophies of history and of education are vitiated at their centers by one of two fallacies. The first fallacy assumes that world is one; it preaches the doctrine of a one world within whose limits cultural differences must wither under the demands of the new mass society whose style of life is created by the anonymity of technology, an anonymity that neither respects nor ought to respect any way of life foreign to its own essence. These people cannot respect the East for whatever genuine values

it incarnates because these technocrats can respect nothing that is incompatible with their dream of total mechanization.

The second fallacy is apparently the opposite of the first, but it works to a similar effect in the minds of men unsettled in their ultimate convictions upon the meaning of life. This second fallacy is the Eastern Myth. It admits the existence of cultural distinctions, but it confines the meaning of the West to its scientific and technical superiority and, possibly, to a handful of Liberal and radical political traditions whose roots are more in the French than in the American Revolution. The spiritual dimension of life—according to the Myth—belongs to the East, which is thought to be somehow superior to the West because of its indifference to matter and its supposed dedication to the unseen things of the soul. The West, under the suppositions of the Myth, is urged to give to the East its scientific genius and accept in return the gift of wisdom and the inner peace that is the blessing of those who have known the secret chambers of the oriental mind.

The business is urged in a dozen quarters and is the implicit presumption underlying scores of books and articles that address themselves to the meeting of the East and West. The Myth has helped create Western pacifism, and even "Christian" adherents of the doctrine of nonviolent resistance find in Gandhi the doctrine they seek for in vain in

Christ. The Myth invades the political order and helps keep alive the distinction between national and Russian Communism. It points with complacency to the survival of Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia as a model for the peaceful evolution of future coexistence. The Myth is altogether mindless of the fact that otherwise decent human beings come to condone the continued suppression of a Western people who used Latin in their courts and the Dieta until the closing years of the last century; who still today publish medical journals in the same common tongue of Christendom; who were always separated from the tribes to their immediate south and east by a chivalry of manner and a high courtesy in letters and in life that are one with Europe: I refer, of course, to the Croats. But the Eastern Myth sees nothing specifically Western as being worthy of salvation.

The Myth would give French Africa to Islam and would view with indifference the insulting spectacle of nomad tribes riding in triumph through the streets of Algiers prepared to enjoy and then neglect and let fall into decay all that France has done within a century of reconquest and creation. The North would be given back again to the desert as it was when Islam first despoiled it twelve hundred years ago, although it is likely that the conquerors would subsist for a time within an empty mockery of the order that it had supplanted, because Islam would hire Europeans and possibly Americans to do the

work that is foreign to the simplicity of its creed. The Eastern Myth would not have created this disaster but it would have been an ally to the barbarian within our own walls, whose only political faith is surrender to the enemy. The Myth is the main strength of Lumumbism in the West. The Myth gave Goa and Portuguese India to Nehru, this altogether despite the fact that the native population in these enclaves boasts a civilization that was launched by Prince Henry the Navigator, a civilization whose face is stamped with the high baroque of the seventeenth century, whose glory is the tongue of The Lusitana and the citizenship of Lisbon. The Myth is the enemy of Europe wherever and whenever Europe must face a menace hostile to its presence.

The Myth has its philosophical and religious side as well. It would have us seek spiritual solace in Brahma and the Upanishads, and in I know not how many other fantastic doctrines. The Eastern Myth is a disease. In its extreme form it poisons a man like Aldous Huxley, who urges on us hashish in the name of a prefabricated mysticism. In a more innocent form it insinuates itself into fads such as the one that preaches yoga in the name of the higher life. In all cases it reveals what I consider to be the peculiar and unique danger of the East to the West: the subtle materialization of the spiritual in the name of its reverse, the spiritualization of the material.

## 2-Shuns Mysticism

Lacking any doctrine of the sanctification of the world through transformation and ultimate transfiguration as preached by St. Paul in the name of the Incarnate God, the East has had to invent every kind of cunning strategy in order to link soul and body, heaven and earth. Thus mysterious waves and currents, "energies," influences, and "magnetic" powers substitute for the grace of God. Highly amusing and often comical when preached by Western dowagers and school marmes who have suddenly taken to what they call "metaphysics," the very atmosphere engendered by this kind of thing indicates the perpetual hurt that Manichaeism always works in the West.

The denial or the denigration of matter removes any effective criterion by which what is not material can be recognized by man. I cannot distinguish two things that are identical with each other! It follows that the denial of the reality of matter works paradoxically to its own contradiction: spirit becomes matter and both of them lose that interplay the rec-

ognition of which can almost be said to define the essence of our civilization. That these aberrations belong to the Far East and not to Islam as such is a mark of the superiority of Islam to what lies to its own spiritual East. Islam preserves the values of barbarism, and, as Ortega y Gasset once wrote, barbaric values are not to be despised: beyond them the only values that exist are civilized values and these last belong to us and to those who have been penetrated by our spirit.

I have called this aberration the Myth of the East and I confess that its very indefiniteness makes it difficult to describe with precision. To a certain extent it even forms part of our own legend: who does not remember Saladin slitting the lace with his scimitar and thus shaming Richard the Lion Heart, who could do nothing better than crudely split a rock with his great two-handed sword? There is truth in every myth and I would suggest (although I confess that I advance the thesis with some hesitation) that the truth found within the Eastern Myth is the misplacement of a truth about the West itself.

The Occident, the Land of the Evening, has its own west and east. The issue is defined for us by the names of Rome and Greece, the one practical and the other speculative. From the one we inherit almost all our political institutions, our frontiers until we sailed west toward America, our law to the degree to which it is not the common law of the Anglo-Saxon tradition or the Basque law of the French-Spanish frontier, our roads and our engineering genius, our agriculture and our wine. From the other we inherit our critical spirit, our science, our philosophical tradition which was the form in which the Faith expressed itself rationally. The common Christian religion of the West we have from Israel but our earliest documents in which the memorials of Our Savior were written down are given us in Greek, a language heavily penetrated by the Hellenic spirit and still living its life very close to the springs of being. Our east is speculative, is indifferent to practical mastery; our west is practical, nervous, bent on arms and the plow, hungry for justice and

the law. An east-west dialect exists within the common tradition which is our own, a dialect open to the world beyond, as was evidenced by Europe's absorption of the Germanic tribes that quickened the whole with their vigor and passion for freedom, but open to the world beyond principally because its Heart and Center was a Man from beyond its own borders.

There is a tension between the practical and the speculative within our own culture that has been stretched almost to the point of contradiction because of our own internal schisms and dissensions. (One can only dream what the West would have been had the Byzantine Empire held out another fifty years against the Turks.) Not only are there internal contradictions which strengthen the illusion that the real East stands for the spirit, but there is also the paradox of medieval values traveling to our own east after they had weakened within our own west. I recall a letter sent me some years ago by Dr. Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, before I had taken to my travels, lamenting the fact that I did not know the chivalry of eastern Europe, those Magyars and Poles and Croats and men from the great wheat plains and the steppes beyond, who had preserved better than the rest of us the deeds and the name of Rome. In many ways they are the aristocracy and the chivalry of the West. There was one glorious moment but a few years ago, as wrote an inspired wag in National Review, when it looked as though Hungary was about to liberate the entire West! For their fidelity to our own tradition these eastern Europeans have been punished at every diplomatic treaty and congress within the past forty odd years.

The West has nothing to do with race or with Western blood. Lebanon is an Arabic, and in many ways a Christian, country; Beirut breathes a largeness and a liberty that makes of it the Paris of the East. I have heard the Mass sung in Chaldean, in Arabic, and in Syrian and I was not surprised to learn not long ago that the revival in Arabic letters and language that now knits into one the whole Near and Middle East owes its origin to the work of Maronite Christians in Lebanon

Continued on Page 8

## CAMPUS COMMENTARY

By BILL RIFENBURGH  
Kernel Staff Writer

Crash! boomed the sound of thunder. Rain began to drizzle in the slow steady flow of the jungle monsoon.

Sam slipped a little deeper into his foxhole and nuzzled a little closer to his poncho. Not that it would do any good—he was already soaked to the skin—but it made him feel a little more secure. Just as it had been when his mother held him close to her breast, or those nights he had spent close to his wife Susan.

Well, try and get some sleep, for the dawn would come soon enough and the real hell would again rear its head. For the past few days the Nips had shelled the little jungle spit until it might have sunk into the ocean. And for all Sam cared at this point, it might well have.

Next morning he awoke to the scream of a Kran, sunlight streaming into his poncho, and the mud-

soaked filth of his foxhole. Sam peered from under his poncho, not to see the wife he had dreamed of, but the chaotic movement of his comrades sprawling forth from their mud beds. He hesitated momentarily, then dragged his long, lean frame into the open.

Womp! came the sound of an

exploding mortar. The Nips had once more started their relentless shelling of the island, and there lay Sam, an incoherent mass of mud and flesh. Snuffed before he had lived.

The sergeant brushed an insect from his wrist, picked up his rifle, and moved into the jungle.





## Volleyball Team Travels To Philly

The extramural volleyball team will depart tomorrow for Philadelphia, Pa., where they will participate in the National Collegiate Volleyball Tournament this weekend.

After finishing third in a round-robin divisional tournament at Richmond, Ind., the UK squad is hopeful of finishing as high as third in the national.

Dr. Donald Cash Seaton, head of the Department of Physical Education, said that Kentucky gave second ranked George Williams of Chicago "all they could handle."

Kentucky, for the whole meet, won seven

and dropped three games. George Williams and Ball State were both eight and two, while Whittenberg wound up fourth with a four and six slate. Earlham College hosted the meet.

Following the round-robin tournament, semi-final and final rounds were held, Kentucky falling to eventual champion George Williams and Whittenberg losing to Ball State. Ball State and George Williams will both be in the national meet along with Kentucky and about 12 other colleges.

The Kentuckians had been leading George Williams most of the game in the second match of the semifinals, best two out of three. On top 7 to 6, things looked hopeful for Kentucky but

George Williams came back to win, 11 to 8.

Earlier UK dropped two to the same team, 5-11, 2-11, and split with Ball State, winning 11-9 and losing, 5-11.

Dr. Seaton, highly impressed by UK's performance, feels that the volleyball future looks bright. He pointed out that Kentucky will have their entire team back next year while the better squads will suffer top losses through graduation.

He urged boys who played basketball in high school but not participating in athletics here to try out for the volleyball team. The team is sponsored by the Physical Education Department rather than by athletic department.

## Darrell Cox Returns To Football Team

Darrell Cox rejoined the football team, yesterday after a vote by the players and unanimous agreement of the coaching staff. The vote was taken in a squad meeting Friday.

Coach Charlie Bradshaw said Cox had requested permission to return to the team and said the request was granted "because the team voted to take him back and the coaches agreed."

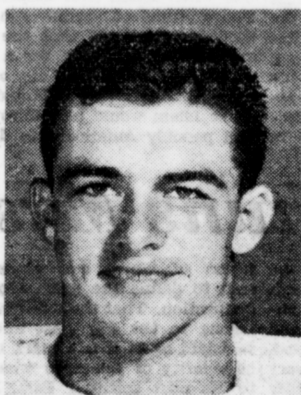
Cox, who will be a junior this fall, left the Wildcat team two weeks ago after only five days of spring practice.

A reserve halfback in 1961, Cox started three games at left halfback. He is counted as a leading contender for regular duty at the position this season.

The Miami, Fla., player had no comment to make on his reinstatement but obviously was

very pleased to be back. The team did not practice yesterday.

Despite his lack of size (5-8 and 172 pounds) Cox performed well as a sophomore to post a 3.5 yards per try rushing average on 52 carries—fourth best on the team—and ranked fourth nationally in SEC punt returning. He also caught 10 passes for 64 yards and led UK punting with a 34.9 average for 50 kicks.



**DARRELL COX**  
Returns To Wildcat Manor

### I-D Photos

Pictures for I-D cards for 1962-63 will be taken every day this week from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the east corridor of the Student Union Building. All students except graduating seniors must have their pictures taken because the present cards expire at the end of the 1962 spring semester.



**CARROLL BURCHETT**  
Returning To Flat Gap

### Burchett Hired At Flat Gap

Carroll Burchett has been hired as coach of Flat Gap High School for the 1962-63 school year. Burchett, a member of the Wildcat basketball team, graduated from Flat Gap in 1957.

### Not An Annual

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP) — The Baking Industry Exposition, held here recently, is held only once every six years, mainly because the equipment is so bulky that it is expensive to move.

Manufacturers said too, that the design of the machinery doesn't undergo drastic changes very often.



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## Murray Stops Track Team

Murray's Thoroughbreds whipped Kentucky's track team at the Sports Center Saturday 88-43.

Charles Allen was the Thoroughbred leader as he posted wins in the low and high hurdles and tied for first in the broad jump. His time was 14.8 in the high hurdles for a new Sports Center field record.

John Baxter turned in the top performance for Kentucky as he won the mile run with a time of 4:18.9 for a Sports Center record. Baxter set the record in a run against Morehead in 1960 with a time of 4:24.4.

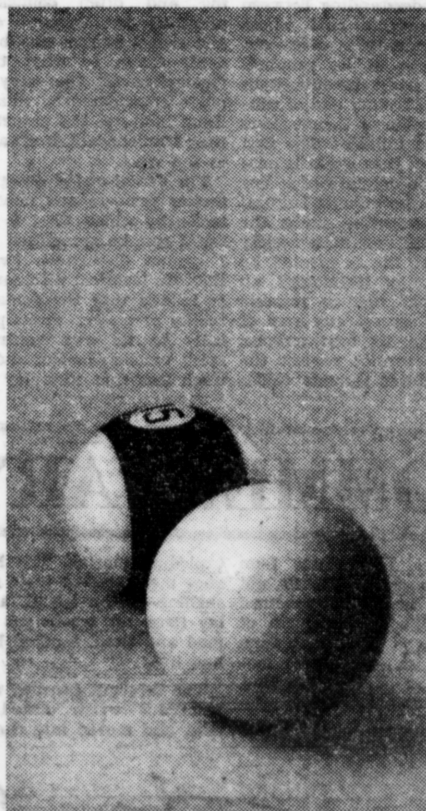
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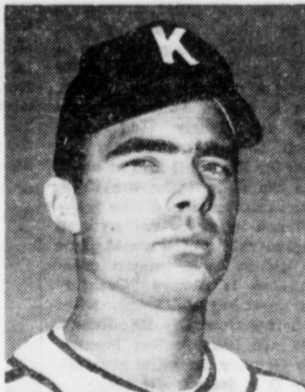
# Cats Whip Vandy Three Games, Finish Season With 12-7-1 Mark



ALLEN FELDHAUS  
Batting Champion



LARRY PURSIFUL  
Gets Four Hits



EDDIE MONROE  
Tags A Homer

Coach Harry Lancaster's Wildcat baseball team closed out the 1962 season over the weekend with three wins in a three-game series against Vanderbilt. The games, played at the Sports Center, saw Kentucky blast the Commodores 17-2 on Friday and take 7-4 and 10-4 wins on Saturday.

The Wildcats ended their 1962 season with a 12-7-1 mark, which includes a 9-7 Southeastern record.

Friday proved to be Kentucky's day as the Wildcat batters tagged three Vanderbilt pitchers for 18 hits and were helped by eight Vandy errors.

Cotton Nash, Larry Pursiful and Eddie Monroe each hit home runs and Nash pitched a six hitter to lead the Cats to their 10th victory of the year. The Cats put together two seven-run innings—the second and the eighth—to run away with the contest.

Nash had two other hits and infielder Dallous Reed also managed three hits for the day. Every player in the Wildcat lineup got at least one hit.

Monroe got Kentucky started with a two-run homer in the second inning.

Vandy came back with one run in the top of the fourth but the Cats boosted their lead to 9-1 in the bottom of the third.

In Saturday's doubleheader Allen Feldhaus hit two home runs, a triple and a single in seven times at the plate to win the team batting title. He finished the season with a .338 mark, finishing just

a few points ahead of Dallous Reed and Ray Ruehl.

Feldhaus, Nash and Pursiful each had four hits for the afternoon. Nash had a single, double, triple and a home run for the day as he and Feldhaus each drove in four runs for the two games.

In the second game Vanderbilt got three runs in the top of the first but Kentucky went ahead to stay in its half of the first inning with four runs.

Ray Ruehl opened the inning with a triple, Reed got on through an error and Nash hit a two-run homer. Behind this came a triple by Feldhaus, and singles by Monroe and Bobby Meyers.

Bob Kittel was the winning pitcher.

Coach Abe Shannon's freshmen baseball team stopped Shelbyville High School, 11-3, Thursday afternoon to move its mark to 5-0 for the year. Kenny Lewis stopped the Devils with only three hits as the Kittens collected 14 hits for the day.

The Kittens played Bryan Station yesterday afternoon at the Sports Center.

## Derby Winner Has A Big Heart, Shows Courage With Rosey Win

By MIKE SMITH  
Kernel Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE—There have been many little bitty horses with great big hearts who have come on to pull amazing accomplishments in the Kentucky Derby, but never has there been one quite like Decidedly.

In 1947 Jet Pilot won his first race grabbing the roses. Two years later, Ponder came from last place to win. Few who saw it will forget Dark Star's courageous duel with Native Dancer in 1953.

How about Decidedly's papa in 1954? That was the year a pint-sized gray named Determine overhauled 13 bigger colts to win the prized derby cup.

And only a year ago fans raved over a horse they swore they had seen pulling junk wagons on city streets. How they liked to watch that ugly horse named Carry Back come from far back to win at the wire.

But what about Decidedly? As everyone knows by now, he knocked a full second off of Whirlaway's records of 2:01.2. But Decidedly and Jockey Willie Hartack had some scores to settle, especially with Ridan.

Hartack was once Ridan's jockey, but was dismounted after the big colt was injured last fall. Hartack mounted Decidedly in the Blue Grass Stakes, but Ridan only poured salt on his wounds, beating him by three lengths. A setback at the hands of Roman Line had to be avenged too.

Decidedly had never before won a major race, but he had a long list of place finishes. He came in second to Sir Gaylord at Hialeah, second to Roman Line in the Forerunner Purse at Keeneland, and second to Ridan in the Blue Grass, also at Keeneland.

An interesting sidelight is Decidedly's similarity to his sire, Determine. First of all, they are the only gray horses to win the derby.

Not even Native Dancer could break this jinx which lasted from 1875 until Determine came along in 1954.

Both Determine and Decidedly broke spells of finishing second. In '54 Hasty Road had beaten Determine in the Derby Trial only to bite the dust in the Kentucky Derby. Both also paid

their derby debts by coming from eighth place to overtake the favorites.

Now Decidedly must prove if he is better than Determine by taking the Preakness and Belmont Stakes. Decidedly proved he was a good horse by shattering Whirlaway's record. A triple crown win and he will be considered a great one.



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# 3-East Meets West in 'Babylon Meditation'

Continued from Page 5

in the last century. Before then Arabic had decayed into a dust of dialects, and Algerian could not talk to Iraqi. Today, a common press covers the whole Arabic world and papers published in Cairo are commented upon the day after in Baghdad. It is a Christian gift, possibly of doubtful value, given the Eastern world.

It is, I think, the awful simplicity of the desert and of the fighting faith that rode out of its wastes in the seventh century that creates in the minds of Westerners the illusion of Eastern profundity. When linked with the confusions sketched above the illusion is often impossible to exorcise. The Western mind has always been bent upon defining, structuring, understanding. Our great theological definitions of the first centuries of the Christian epoch attest this passion on a level that surpasses the merely human. Our entire university tradition is marked by the division and the autonomy and limits of each academic discipline. Our laws are complex and we have ever insisted that justice is not one thing, but many things. We have always written "liberty" in the plural when we have been faithful to our own essence. Even the land penetrated by our genius is marked by fences and hedges and signposts proclaiming ownership; and thus they illustrate the poetry of limits.

But when the human mind denies limits, it denies itself. This can create the illusion of profundity because the absence of limitation and definition remove the conditions for human understanding, and when a man does not understand he often assumes that there is some treasure beyond his capacity when there is only chaos and the void. It is here that we fall into an optical illusion. We confront the East and do not find there our own limits: we are tricked into imagining that we face something deeper than ourselves. We are as overawed as is a schoolboy first looking into a Greek text or as most of us when first seeing a Chinese newspaper. We don't understand it because it does not fall within the scope and defined structure of our own understanding. Therefore—and here is the fallacy—it must contain some deep secret whose possession promises wisdom and joy. The very prohibition against portraiture in Islam suggests an untouched mystery. The intricate lacing that can be seen to such good effect in the Alhambra, so convoluted as it moves in upon itself and thus approaches an interior infinity, when contrasted with the vastness of the desert that stretches away endlessly toward the sun, seeming to swallow the night and make it its own, dizzies the mind bent on fixing itself upon an object worthy of a meaning. There is a secret here

altogether too sinister to be named, but it is a secret that lies on the other side of Being.

Christian man surrenders sanity and reality when the limits that structure his understanding are under attack. Because he cannot find his own humble face when he looks into the mirror of the East, the Westerner is tricked into thinking that he stumbled upon the very Light of Wisdom itself. But the East has its own rationality, its own limits, and if we would understand them and do them justice we must see them from within. I reserve my observations to Islam because Islam grew up on our own borders and has preserved and even tried to magnify our great affirmation: the One God who disappears in the Far East and who vanishes within the formlessness of Buddhism, whose final teaching is its own atheism.

Islam enshrines an elaborate code of manners that knows friendship but not equality. Moslem generosity is splendid and any man who knows it will ever remain humbled. Islam preserves the family and knows

all the virtues of the tribe. Islam suspects the state. Islam can expel what is not its own or, failing that, Islam can ignore it. Islam has shown itself better able to resist Communism than have the Christian minorities in its midst. Islam remembers injustice and does not permit the mere passage of time to throw a patina of respectability upon an outrage done itself. Islam is tough. Islam fixes an awful and lonely God in a heaven that is sometimes too carnal for the spirit and at other times too distant for the flesh. Islam preserves the divine transcendence by never calling God "the greatest," which would place Him within some human category. God is always "Greater" than anything we know, wiser and better than His Handiwork. He is not the greatest because He is Greater than the greatest. There is a deep truth here.

But the limits of Islam often run to mere negation when its faithful turn their minds to the complexity of reality. A beggar will always thank Allah when you give him alms: he will never thank

you, because to do so would be to break that solemn Fate that governs all things from before the beginnings of time. Thus the will and with it freedom are negated. The monogamous marriage which involves the mystery of trinity is denied along with the Trinity of the Christian Creed. Islam cannot change and remain itself; all alteration is violent as is the cry from sura fifty-four of the Koran which proclaims that "The moon has been split." Without any theory or sense of development and therefore of tradition as we understand the term, the Islamic mind runs to a simplicity, in

which all subtlety of meaning and largeness of spirit dissolve before a hard and sterile refusal to face the fact of diversity within existence. Subtlety they reserve for business and for war.

Here is a confidence that utterly despises scholarship and truth as we know them. This confidence may yet be our ally against a common enemy. Yet there is about it all an absence absolute and unconditional of what I understand by meaning and truth. I did not feel these things when I was in Babylon. I felt nothing at all. This is my reaction to the East.

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